

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLAZA PROJECT TODAY

Preliminary Plans Will Be Outlined at Meeting to Be Held in City Hall

The plaza project will be discussed this afternoon at a meeting to be held in the hall of the city hall. When the committee has something definite to say, it will submit a proposal to the commission appointed to consider the affairs of the plaza, and will also prepare a bill to be introduced into the legislature to urge the government.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the project and Tuesday morning the committee will be in the hall for the plaza meeting, the hour of the meeting having been announced for 10 o'clock, and beginning by noon.

The place with which most Americans familiar with it, is to scan the tracks in the center of the city, and one of the main items of expense will be the main item of expense Captain R. M. Clayton, chief of the commission, said. The committee is to meet at the hour of the meeting, having been announced for 10 o'clock, and beginning by noon.

All phases of the matter will be gone into at the meeting.

The committee is composed of W. A. Whipple, John W. Grant, Captain R. M. Clayton, Captain W. C. Clegg, Captain Claude L. Ashby and Alderman C. H. Keeler. Mayor Woodward and President of the Chamber of Commerce, Moreau, a former member of the committee, is an ex-officio member of the committee.

AN INNOCENT VIOLATOR OF PROHIBITION LAW

Had Liquor at His Place of
Business but He Didn't
Know It

A person can reasonably suppose that one of the prohibition law enforcement officers was keeping of intoxicating liquors in his place of business.

This was the opinion of the state court of appeals on the case of Israel Johnson, brought up from the state court of Appeals.

Johnson, who was held at St. John's jail on a charge of violating the state's liquor laws, was convicted of keeping of liquor in his place of business.

He was held in jail when he was taken to the state court of Appeals.

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Back From Europe



WALTER G. COOPER.

BODY OF DEAD ENGINEER IS BROUGHT TO ATLANTA

Benjamin J. Voyles Only Victim
of Southern Wreck Near
Greenville, S. C.

The body of Benjamin J. Voyles, engineer, who was killed in a wreck of the Southern railroad near Greenville, S. C., Monday afternoon, was brought to Atlanta Tuesday morning.

Two men who were on the local officials of the Southern to have been caused by a loose rail. Voyles was the only one killed.

Voyles, a slender man, 5 feet 5 inches, was slightly injured and taken to a hospital in Greenville. Express Messengers, A. C. A. and Milton Hemmels, of Atlanta, and Milton Hemmels, of Bibb county's representatives in the house.

Mrs. J. B. Hemmels Dead

Mrs. J. B. Hemmels, 60 years of age, of Atlanta, died Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The deceased is survived by two sons, John W. and W. H. Hemmels, one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hemmels, and four brothers, J. C. O. Hemmels, Mrs. John W. Hemmels, and Milton Hemmels, of Atlanta. The remains will be shipped to Seneca, Ga., at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, and the passengers of the wrecked train to be held.

Lieutenant Bloodworth

Sergeant John G. C. Bloodworth, of the Georgia National Guard, known as the Atlanta cowboy, was Tuesday morning committed by Adjutant General to his company at 2 o'clock. The adjutant said Lieutenant Bloodworth succeeded Lieutenant Paul Laird, deceased.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be at Oakwood cemetery.

Various Commanders Will
Make Plans for It Tuesday
Afternoon

Plans for the military pageant as a part of the corn show parade here in Atlanta will be made Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the military commanders of Atlanta meet in the office of the Adjutant General.

Major General W. C. Wood, commanding the Georgia Military Academy, Lieutenant Colonel Orville Clegg, commanding the First Regiment in the absence of Colonel E. D. Poynter, major on leave of absence, Major E. S. Schell, commanding the First Regiment, and Philip Weller, major commanding the First Battalion, will be invited to participate.

It is practically assured that all of these organizations will have a part in the pageant.

The largest and most spectacular of its kind ever held in Atlanta. The pageant will be directed by Captain W. C. McPherson, who will be invited to participate.

Speaking of high tech, there's Chester Haze, a negro waiter, who attempted to hold up two city detectives on West Twelfth street.

Major Jett, in his effort to "wash his hands" of the metropolitan franchise which he has been accused of having, has been indicted for the iniquity of soap and water.

The man who made the request, he said, was the name of the two an George Johnson, Joseph Chinella, who presented permission to solicit funds for the Negroes.

The presenters also said it turned out that they were fakers.

The Negroes, however, visited the mayor and said they had no connection with the fakers.

JUDGE HART TO DISCUSS
TAX EQUALIZATION LAW

Judge John C. Hart, state tax commissioner, announced Tuesday morning that he had arranged to make several speeches in the next few days in the cities in which courts will be held. Judge Hart's speeches will be devoted to an explanation of the new tax law.

Wednesday he will speak at Lawrenceville, Thursday at Macon, and Wednesday and next week at Quitman, both counties.

DANIEL FROHMAN OFFERS

HENRY E. DIXEY

Supported By

LAURA SAWYER and
HOUSE PETERS

In

"CHELSEA 7750"

A Metropolitan Mystery of the Under-
world in Four Astounding Parts

SAVOY THEATRE

Tomorrow and Thursday

FIVE BOYS FLEE FROM BAPTIST ORPHANS' HOME

Reckon They Wanted to Have
Their Own Way Awhile
Says Supt.

Five boys ran away from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home Tuesday morning, and so far no trace of them has been found. The boys who ran away are: John Ayers, twelve; Robert Farrow, Grade; Eddie Batters, ten; and Elmer Lester, eleven. They got out of the dormitories before daylight. The police are watching for them.

When asked for a probable reason why the boys ran away, the superintendent stated that the children often become bored and tired of leaving the home, but that there was no unusual or unbecoming departure other than that the boys had to have their own way.

The Earl Will
Become an Actor

Real Earl Will Become an Actor

Reckon They Wanted to Have
Their Own Way Awhile
Says Supt.



WALTER G. COOPER.

GEORGIA CLUB WOMEN GREETED AT CUTHERBERT

Splendid Program Arranged
for Eleventh Annual Conven-
tion of Federation

Special speech to be made by Cuthbert, Ga., Oct. 28.—The morning of the day set for the opening of the eleventh annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, will witness the arrival of 1,000 women from all parts of the state, especially from south Georgia. Afternoon and evening will bring many more. The Atlanta delegation will be the largest throughout the city, every thing is in readiness for the reception of what will probably be the most brilliant body ever seen in Cuthbert. All the members of the town are determined that this gathering will be one which will be remembered.

The first session of the federation will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Cuthbert College.

It will be preceded by a program.

It will be followed by a program.

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Journal Established in 1854. Fifth Street.
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of the Second Class.

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JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

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Circulation—Departments 40 and 555
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For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Main 2909.

This weather has a regular shop early feeling.

There were hardly enough voters at the Mexican polls to make a respectable film.

Wilson intends that special privilege shall stay of the entire western hemisphere.

Talk about business halting on account of currency legislation, but the collectors come around on the first just the same.

The New Tariff and the Cost of Living.

It was never expected that the new tariff would suddenly revolutionize the cost of living. Its effect in this regard will naturally be gradual and it is well that it should be so, for violent changes would disrupt business and defeat their own purpose. For the average family, there are many items of expense with which the tariff has no connection; and of the conditions responsible for the distressing rise in the cost of living, the tariff was but one. The reduction or removal of import duties on a number of the necessities of life such as wool, sugar and meat will simplify but by no means entirely solve the problem.

Yet, the benefits of tariff reform are none the less sure and substantial. Whatever is untrue is necessarily injurious. An unjust tariff tax, though its tribute from the consumer amounts to only a few dollars or a few cents a year, is harmful to the country's common interests. Any system under which the many are taxed for the profit of a few is inherently wrong and weak. The Saturday Evening Post draws an apt parallel in this connection. "The railroads," it says, "might double freight rates on almost all manufactured goods without affecting your cost of living very much. But doubling those rates on the enormous quantity of goods they haul would give them a profit which they are not entitled. It would not hurt you much if some one robbed everybody of a quarter every week; but if some one robbed everybody of a quarter every week, he could soon buy the country." To the individual, the cost of an excessive tariff may not be wholly apparent or particularly burdensome, but to the public it means the abstraction of millions of dollars; and in the long run anything that is unfair to the public becomes hurtful to each citizen and to each household.

The general and ultimate effect of tariff reductions will be toward a lowering of the cost of living. That will naturally follow the removal of those barriers which have throttled and discouraged wholesome competition. We shall have a wider and freer market in which to buy. American manufacturers that hitherto have been coddled by a high tariff, assured that their products and their prices would have to be taken, will now be put upon their mettle before the world. Deprived of the Government's patronage, they will seek success through their own efficiency. They will have a keener sense of what the public is due and a keener stimulus to meet the rightful demands of trade. All this will redound to the consumer's advantage. It will mean better products and it will mean, too, that prices will be governed by normal instead of artificial laws.

Just here lies one of the richest benefits of tariff reform. Though it will not effect sweeping and instantaneous reductions in the cost of living, it at least puts an end to the one great artificial cause that has contributed to the high cost of living. It guarantees the people future protection against the power of particular interests to fix prices arbitrarily to suit themselves. It opens a way for the assertion of the natural laws of trade. Under the old tariff, it frequently happened that an American trust would sell its products far more cheaply in Europe than at home, would ship them thousands of miles, with all the cost involved in this transportation, and then successfully compete with the relatively cheap prices of the Old World. As the new tariff works itself out, this condition of affairs can scarcely exist. Natural competition will at least remedy this unnatural wrong.

It should be remembered, however, that one great factor in the high cost of living has been the discrepancy between the amount of food produced in this country and the growth of population. The price of beef, for instance, is due mainly to a decline in the cattle-raising industry. Until the beef produced at home more nearly approximates the demand, we can have little hope of relief in respect to this item of living expense. Tariff reforms and trust reforms will help but they can never supply the lack of energy and foresight on the part of the people themselves.

Days like this are all Indian and no summer.

Small boy sees no hope ahead until the next arrival of the circus.

If the Bull Moose could have seen Wilson's reception in Alabama, he wouldn't have seen the necessity of putting out a ticket in 1916.

Now that Miss Katherine Elkins is married, the world has lost a romance and must now return to a dull consideration of matter of fact affairs.

President Wilson's Wise Policy Toward Our Southern Neighbors.

The policies set forth by President Wilson in his address at the Southern Commercial Congress in Mobile should inspire among our Central and South American neighbors that hearty confidence which is the essence of all profitable relationships in both diplomacy and trade. As the dominant power of this hemisphere, the United States owes a peculiar responsibility to the Latin republics and to the world. It is from the United States that those countries have drawn their ideals of government and to the United States they look for friendly counsel and support in working out their destiny. Our opportunities to serve them and, through them, ourselves are unbounded; but it is important first of all to assure them that our purpose is not that of a self-seeker but of a friend and neighbor, indeed, and that the guiding motive of this Government in all its dealings with Central and South America is untinged by any dream of aggrandizement.

The President aptly chose this occasion to make clear this important point. The meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress this year is devoted primarily to a consideration of the new era which is ushered in by the opening of the Panama canal, the closer relationships that will henceforth exist between this country and the people of Central and South America. It was peculiarly reasonable that the President should say at this time: "The United States will not seek to secure one additional foot of territory by conquest." So emphatic and straightforward an announcement should set at rest any latent suspicion which any of our Southern neighbors may have felt; and to imbue them with this full sense of trustworthiness will do more for our trade interests than any amount of dollar diplomacy could ever accomplish.

Even more significant and assuring was the President's declaration that "morality, not expediency" must guide us in our dealings with Central and South America and that "iniquity must never be condoned." He made it vividly clear that this Government will not be used as a tool of particular interests in the commercial or political affairs of these Southern countries. He emphasized the duty of the United States to assist them "in emancipating themselves from the material interests of other nations, so that they could enjoy constitutional liberty unrestrained."

The world will not be slow to interpret these utterances and to connect them more or less definitely with existing conditions in Mexico. It was the code of "morality not expediency" that constrained the Administration to refuse recognition to the Huerta regime and that steered it against the clamors of a financial interest that it was then unable to meet. It was the "immoral," and iniquitous of the Huerta regime that provoked the cool scorn of our Government; and, as President Wilson indicates, no such regime in any part of Central or South America may expect the sympathy of the United States.

Under this policy all the relationships between our Government and the governments and the people beyond the Caribbean will be prosperous and secure. We shall live as true neighbors and as such we shall thrive in our common business.

It's improper to eat pie with a knife—but an axe is permissible.

But a woman doesn't care to boss the job if she can boss the boss.

Life is a serious thing, especially to the man who regards it as an uninterrupted funeral.

But even if a man has no axe to grind, he can usually get a job turning the grindstones for some woman who has.

We like to see a flaw even in perfection, and President Wilson did use two nouns with a singular verb; or maybe, after all, the correspondent did it.

Prompt Work Needed For a Public Market.

It is to be hoped that there will be no further delay in the urgent task of providing Atlanta with a public market.

The committee appointed for this purpose from Council and the Chamber of Commerce is now organized. Its members are representative of the city's best interests and trust ideals. They have an opportunity to render the people a great practical service. They are assured of the public's hearty cooperation. Nothing remains but for them to proceed promptly and vigorously with the work in hand.

Time and again within the past ten years public market plans have been inaugurated only to lag and fail for the lack of persistent, definite support.

In this, as in all popular movements, delays are especially dangerous.

The sooner the present committee can decide upon a definite course of action, the easier it will be to establish the market.

Atlanta is one of the very few progressive cities in all the country that have so long neglected the market question. She has the unavoidable distinction of ranking second among American cities in the high cost of living. Every consideration of civic reputation and public welfare urges the committee to proceed as speedily as possible with the important task assigned it.

Everything comes to the man who waits—except the woman he is waiting for.

When a young man tells a girl that he is unworthy of her she should believe him.

A husband should have an unlimited bank account in order to check his wife's expensive tastes.

Of course one has been hearing things all one's life, but did one ever hear of a family that moved out of a house and left it clean?

DEMOCRACY IN ENGLAND

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.
(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

Show is the descent of the glacier. Show is the rise of the tide. Show is the march of democracy. Yet the glacier descends, the tide rises, democracy marches.

Democracy is the leveler. It is the steam-roller of destiny. It is the relentless fulfillment of the vision of the old Hebrew prophet:

"Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain."

This does not mean that there is a law of mediocrity; it means the living level of opportunity.

It means the casting down of the powers of privilege.

Nowhere can the student of his times see democracy grinding on in more striking ways than in England.

The English are the most caste-cursed people in creation. Class is the great bony. Yet down in the English heart is that smothering ideal called Justice. By it and by it has it存.

The reporter comes the other day by the government route to the English feuilleton. Under the name David Lloyd George, the author of the exchequer, bases his demands for revolutionary land reform.

All through the land are vast stretches of waste and uncultivated lands held as the playground of the privileged. Fourteen million acres were thus enclosed by the hands of the eighteenth century.

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Lieut. DeVore, Ex-West Point Star, to Coach Tech's Line

Acquisition of DeVore Boosts Tech's Outlook

Army Officer and Former All-American Tackle, Will Coach Tech's Forwards

The supporters of the Tech eleven are rejoicing today as the result of the signing of Lieutenant Leland S. DeVore, captain of last year's Army team and all-American tackle, for the Tech team. He will take the forwards of the Tech team for the remainder of the season.

Lieutenant DeVore had already shown his ability as a coach by taking a group of soldiers from the 10th Cavalry and the Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort McPherson, and developing them into a football team that won the "foot" or "army" weeks.

At the beginning of the present season Tech's athletic authorities tried to secure his services, but were unsuccessful. They did not succeed, however, until when Chip Roberts, a former Tech star, had a long confab with the officer and laid the situation before him, and he agreed to accept Tech's offer to coach.

Lieutenant DeVore's contract may be secured for next year, to round the Tech eleven into a perfect machine.

DeVore has had little time to devote to the linemen, the backfield taking most of his time, and the Tech eleven, therefore, are not as well coached as could be wished for.

With just the few days remaining between now and the Sewanee game the question is, will the Tech eleven be expected to be seen in that game?

Tuesday afternoon Coach Devore will take his team to the Tech gymnasium to tackle and teach them correct tactics in hitting the opposing line, and especially the line of scrimmage. As a tackle, which point of play on the defensive has been Tech's chief weakness.

Meek Hit 358 For Victoria

John "Buttermilk" Meek, leading Southern league batter in 1907, and who stands now below the 300 mark, hitting year after year, is the link still keeping the Birmingham management that has been unable to find a man to fill him, this year led the fast Northwest league hitting with an average of .395 for the Victoria team.

Meek has the old distinction of hitting .300 or over for more than two years, excepting of course, in 1908 when he slumped to .268. That was his best year.

Southern league fans, who recall games of the two years Meek played in the Southern, will be interested to find his sullied swansong. He was a grand hitter, a passing master, and every job he set his hand to, almost every job he set his pitchers and players cared to put him into.

Meek played in the South Atlantic league in 1900 and came fifth in the batting race. He has been in different teams until he landed with the Victoria team of the Northwest League. During the past season he had 164 games and scored 88 runs and, far more wonderful is the fact that his team is considered the best in the city.

Meek had 117 seventeen home runs which was also the record for his team. In the northwest he is overshadowed by the world's record man, Charlie Johnson, who is about thirty-four, and credit him "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, formerly of the New York Giants, who is noted as one of the greatest pitchers the game ever produced, took part in some games with the Victoria team. The Victoria club in the same league, Joe is getting along very well, and is a real star.

Meek is a son of a world's hero, Joe, credited by some with being the inventor of the "spitter."

CARLISLE—THE SPIRIT OF THEIR FATHERS

—BY RIPLEY



Giants Defeat Chicago Sox

Christy Mathewson Did Not
Oppose Johnson at Joplin,
Game a Farce

(By Associated Press)

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 28.—When Johnson and Mathewson did not oppose each other here yesterday in the game between the New York Nationals and the Chicago White Sox, the reason was on hand and pitched the first three innings for Chicago, holding New York to a scoreless game. Mathewson scored 88 runs and, far more wonderful is the fact that his team is considered the best in the city.

Meek had 117 seventeen home runs which was also the record for his team. In the northwest he is overshadowed by the world's record man, Charlie Johnson, who is about thirty-four, and credit him "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, formerly of the New York Giants, who is noted as one of the greatest pitchers the game ever produced, took part in some games with the Victoria team. The Victoria club in the same league, Joe is getting along very well, and is a real star.

Meek is a son of a world's hero, Joe, credited by some with being the inventor of the "spitter."

REAL GRID FIREWORKS OPEN THIS WEEK

Tech-Sewanee, Virginia-Vandy, Georgia-N. C. and Other Games

Up this big game are here this week. Up until this time the teams that have had any chance at a place in the southeast standing have not opened up their schedules. Now, however, the big game will go to see a physical expression of the different coaches' mentality.

These teams will reflect their football knowledge excepting "bonehead" and "dumbass."

No coach can indicate in the mind of a young prep player his system of football. No coach can indicate to break down the barriers of bone that rise in their might to disturb the peace of the game. The system of football is not the system of the game.

Neither can a coach keep a team of men in line, and the game is not the game.

Tolley and Parker the going will be

open up to keep from being beaten bad.

North Carolina is about the best

team in the south this season.

Practically the most that an individual coach, with such men as a man that is hard to beat, Bob

Whorley, is one of the best that has

ever been seen in action so far this season. Sewanee going good

and has in Tolley and Parker the field

generals in the south today. All he wants

from the game is to get the ball out of

the hands of the Tech team.

Tolley and Parker the going will be

open up to keep from being beaten bad.

Georgia is to be considered for her

championship this year, and Bob

Whorley is one of the best that has

ever been seen in action so far this

season. Sewanee going good

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Yokel Recovers His Lost Title

Middleweight Throws Chris
Jordan Two Falls in Hard
Match at Salt Lake City

(By Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 28.—

Mike Yokel of Salt Lake City, regained the world's middleweight championship which he lost to Chris

Jordan, of Cleveland, last summer, when he won two straight falls from Jordan last night.

Yokel won the first fall in

the second round, and the second in a minute and a half.

Jordan's strength waned with the first fall and when they clinched again he was quickly thrown with a bar and head

scissors.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the second fall, and when the

third came out he was in top form.

Chris Jordan, too, had recovered his

strength, and when the fourth came

he was in top form again.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fifth fall, and when the

sixth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the seventh fall, and when the

eight came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the ninth fall, and when the

tenth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the eleventh fall, and when the

twelfth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirteenth fall, and when the

fourteenth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fifteenth fall, and when the

sixteenth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the seventeenth fall, and when the

eighteenth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the nineteenth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the twenty-first fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the twenty-third fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the twenty-fifth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the twenty-seventh fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the twenty-ninth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirtieth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-first fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-second fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-third fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-fourth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-fifth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-sixth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-seventh fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-eighth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the thirty-ninth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fortieth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fortieth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fortieth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fortieth fall, and when the

twentieth came out he was in top form.

Yokel had recovered his strength

for the fortieth fall, and when the

